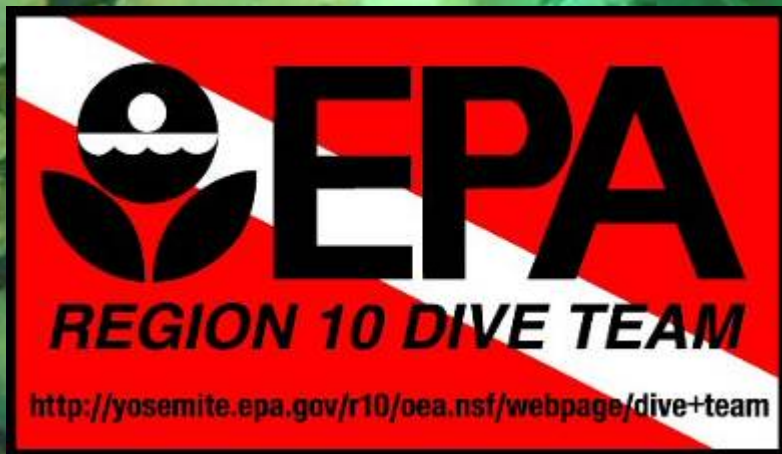


Ocean Stewardship:

A sample presentation for Grades K-8 by
the EPA Dive Team



Presentation Summary

EPA divers provide outreach to K-8 students in the greater Seattle area to teach the fundamentals of ocean stewardship. Presentations typically include pictures and video of creatures in the Puget Sound as well as pictures of contaminated underwater sites to illustrate how EPA divers conduct scientific diving to protect the ocean environment. Students learn about the ocean in their backyard, as well as steps they can take to improve the health of Puget Sound through their own actions. Divers bring an assortment of equipment for students to get an idea of what cold-water diving in Alaska, Oregon, Idaho, and Washington entails. See the last page for contact information.























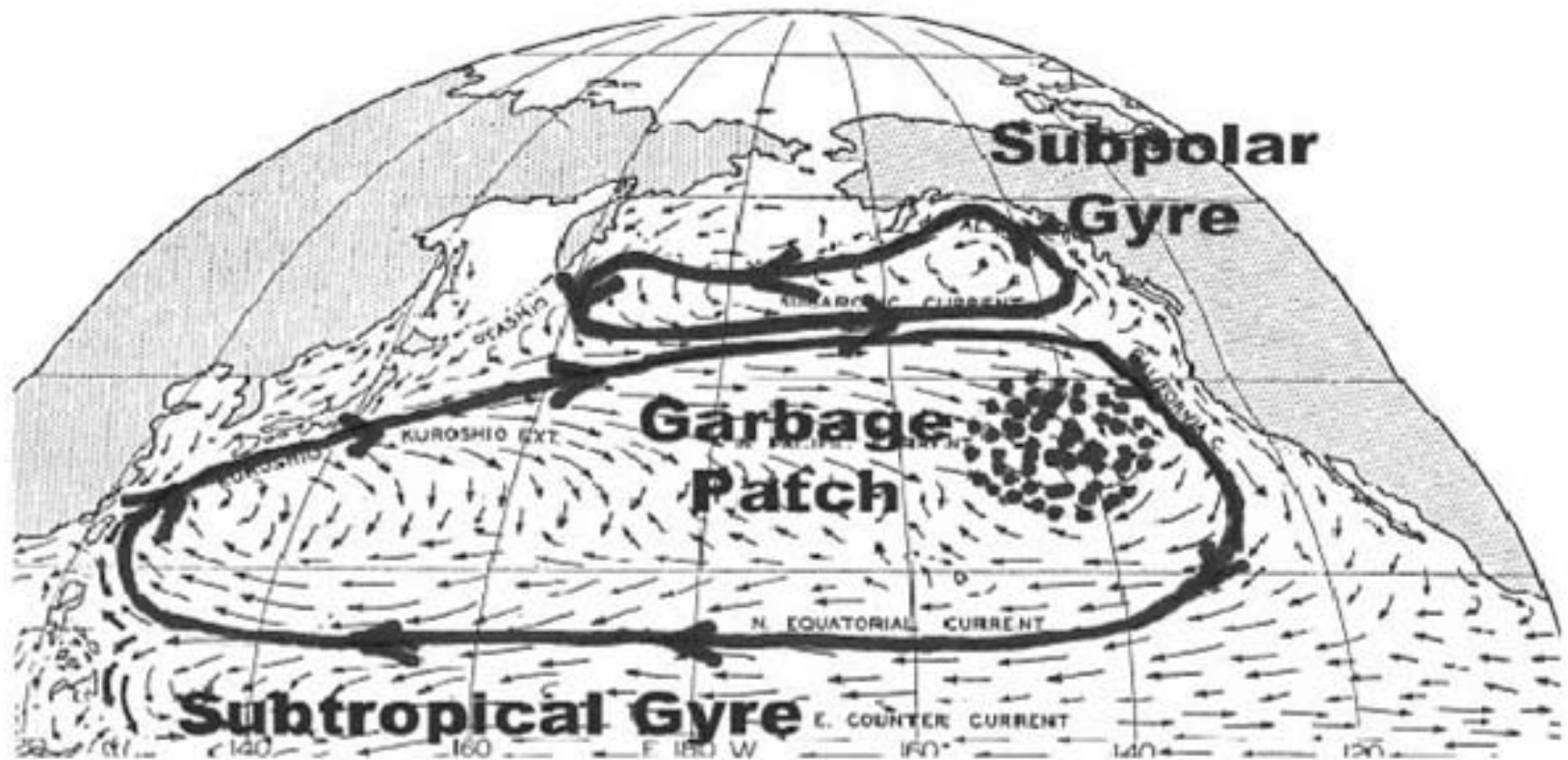


*Seattle Times photo









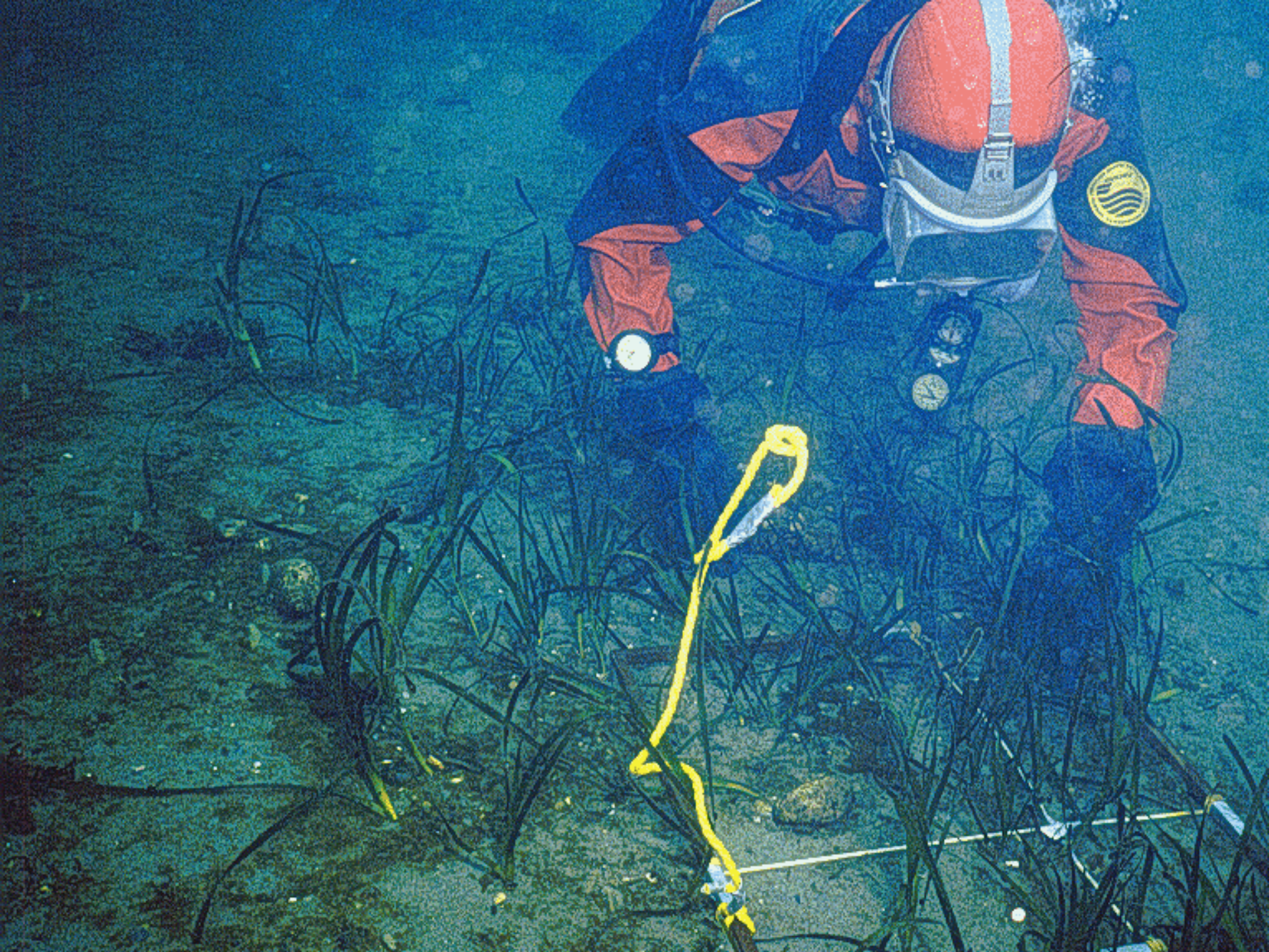
Subpolar and Subtropical Gyres of the North Pacific Ocean. Heavy lines, average drift path; small arrows, local currents; dots, Great Garbage Patch. Currents carry drifters along the heavy lines around the Subpolar Gyre in three years, and around the Subtropical Gyre in six years. Flotsam may circulate in the Garbage Patch for half a century.

taken from <http://beachcombers.org>



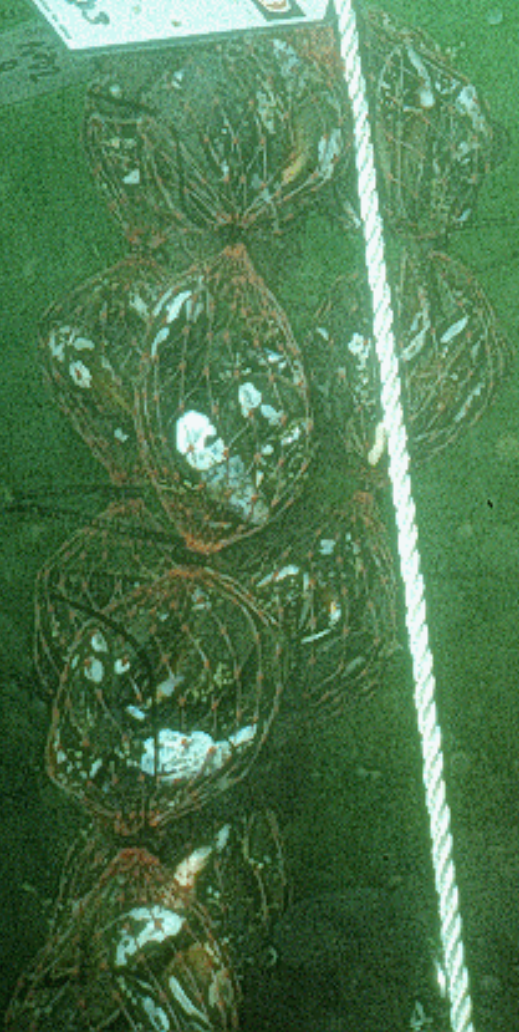






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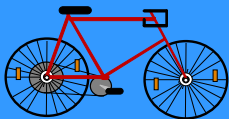






What can we all do to help our on streams, rivers, and the ocean stay healthy?

- Buy Less and Buy Smart--look for things like “made from recycled material” and “organic”
- Do at least 3 things at home to save water.
- Bicycle or take mass transit in the city.



Improve Your Recycling IQ

See if you know what **CAN** and **CAN'T** be recycled.

Recycling YES



Bagged plastic bags



Juice boxes



Milk cartons



Soy milk boxes



Paper or frozen food boxes



Plastic bottles (all colors)



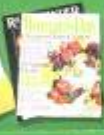
Round dairy tubs



Pill bottles



Mail, magazines, mixed paper & catalogs



Newspapers



Paper bags



Phone books



Cardboard



Strip-cut shredded paper (bagged)



Aluminum Cans



Metal cans



Metal hangers



Glass bottle & jars



Recycling NO



Plastic food bags



Frozen food bags



Loose plastic bags



Zip-locking bags



Alkaline batteries



Plastic food trays



Lids, caps tops



CDs



Prescription vials



Plastic food boxes



Foam take-out containers



Plastic cups & utensils



Paper plates, cups & napkins (can go in yard waste cart)



Clothing, textiles shoes



Chip bags



Styrofoam packaging



Toxic product containers



Foil



Plant pots



Foil trays



Aerosol cans



Light bulbs



Glassware



Ceramics



Recyclables should be empty and clean; no food or soiled materials.
Put glass in Glass Only separate container.
www.seattle.gov/util/services/recycling (206) 684-3000 TTY/233-7241

Yard and Food Collection

YES! Yard Waste

- Grass & leaves
- Weeds
- Prunings
- Houseplants
- Branches
(under 4' long, 4" wide)

Food-Soiled Paper

- Paper towels & napkins
- Paper plates & cups
- Paper food wrap
- Paper take-out cartons
- Greasy pizza boxes
- Milk cartons containing food scraps
- Paper bags containing food scraps
- Shredded paper

Food Scraps

- Fruit & vegetables
- Bread, pasta & grains
- Eggshells, nutshells
- Coffee grounds & filters
- Tea bags



NO!

- Meat, fish or chicken
- Dairy products
- Plastic bags, wrap, straws
- Animal or human waste
- Pet litter
- Facial or toilet tissue
- Diapers
- Soil, rocks
- Stumps/limbs
(over 6' long, 4" wide)
- Lumber or fencing
- Metal, plastic, glass
- Hazardous waste
- Grease or liquids
- Styrofoam

IMPORTANTE

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 若欲索取用中文編寫的資訊
 Чтобы получить информацию на
 русском языке, звоните по телефону
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 Para información en español
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**WHEN YOUR CAR'S LEAKING OIL ON
THE STREET, REMEMBER IT'S NOT JUST
LEAKING OIL ON THE STREET.**



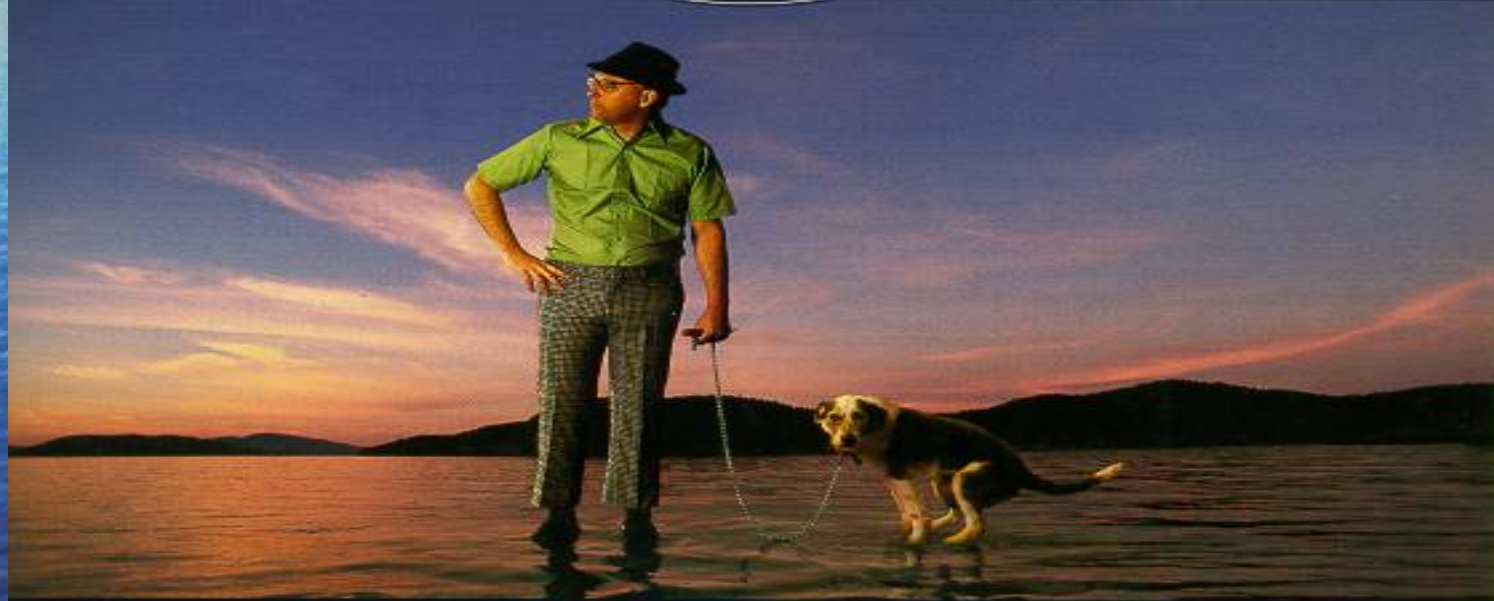
Leaking oil goes from car to street. And is washed from the street into the storm drain, and into our lakes, streams and Long Island Sound. Now imagine the number of cars in the area and you can imagine the amount of oil that finds its way from leaky gaskets into our water. So please, fix oil leaks.

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WHEN YOUR PET GOES ON THE LAWN,

REMEMBER IT DOESN'T JUST

GO ON THE LAWN.



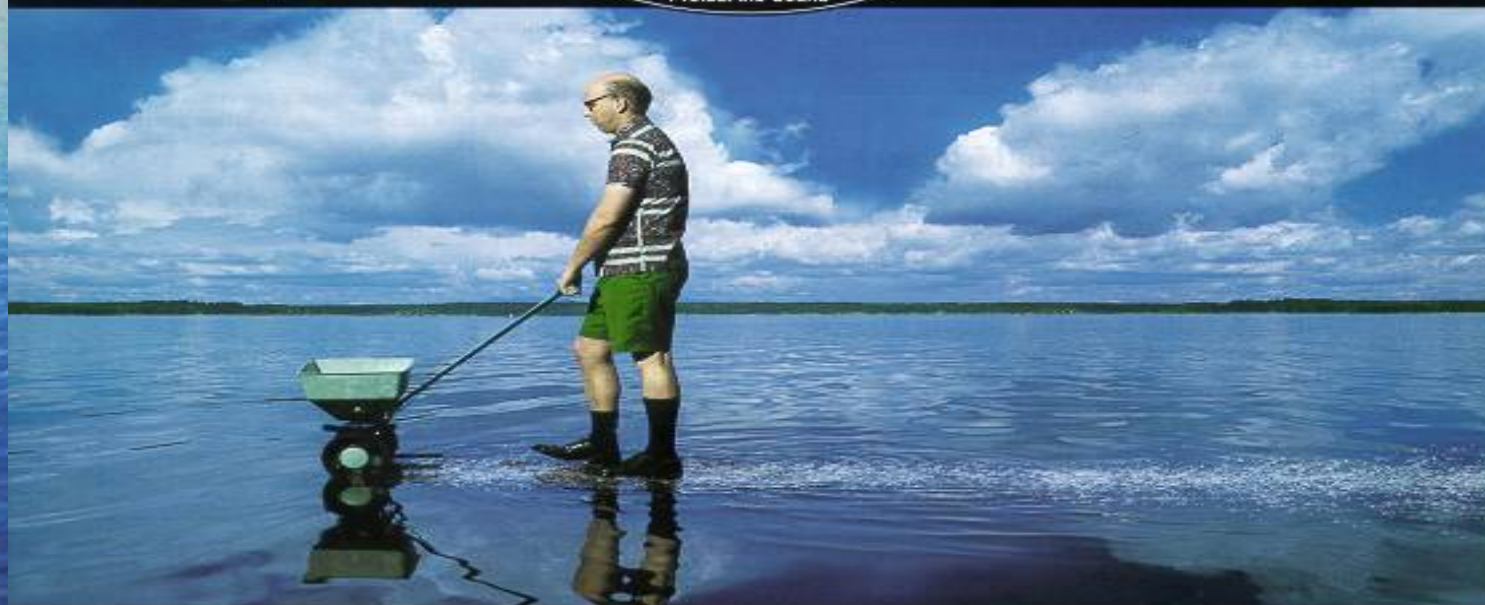
When our pets leave those little surprises, rain washes all that pet waste and bacteria into our storm drains. And then pollutes our waterways. So what to do? Simple. Dispose of it properly (preferably in the toilet). Then that little surprise gets treated like it should.

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WHEN YOU'RE FERTILIZING THE LAWN,

REMEMBER YOU'RE NOT JUST

FERTILIZING THE LAWN.



You fertilize the lawn. Then it rains. The rain washes the fertilizer along the curb, into the storm drain, and directly into our lakes, streams and Long Island Sound.

This causes algae to grow, which uses up oxygen that fish need to survive.

So if you fertilize, please follow directions and use sparingly.

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How To Contact the EPA Dive Team and For More Information

- *On the web*

<http://yosemite.epa.gov/R10/OEA.NSF/webpage/Dive+Team>

- *On the phone* 1-800-424-4372

- *Via email* sheldrake.sean@epa.gov

- *Via snail mail*

Sean Sheldrake, USEPA, Mailstop
ECL-110, Seattle WA 98101-1128

